THE LAND OF THE LEFT. of this on thought, but we enable

They are print up so high That they grand the blue say, And burden the meta in the Land of the Left. There is stored livin lightning that never has And there stands the Lavs who had he ed to be

The lary and lockless believer in lock! Serate proudly and talk thro' the Load of the

And our gay dreams are there
Looking wondroasty fair
On the mostaliny strand of the Lend of the

And the office we can for that evermore skips From our grasp, like a shadow, we'll cotch in that clume— Fur these Causest portfolion and postmaster-Are their as mosquitoes in cump-meeting

There the office we prib) We will find it at last in the Land of the Left.

And their cargoes from Spain will sail in from And the "letter they ibuged for" be duly do-

From the postmuster's hands of the Land of ton Letti
Wight a estilled shock
Thank worth a good speck
On the National Bank of the Land of the Lant
--S. W. Fore, in Yannee Bada.

AT DRESS REHEARSAL. A Colonial Love Story with Modern Addenda

once taken a minor part in a farce. It's more inspiring, you see."

But they had a professional "coach, loveliest costames procurable; and a pess of the amorous dialogue of Christarge and fashionable audience was topher and his sweetheart was sure of a handsome donation. So sheeks were aglow.
that all was blithe and bueyart. Hetty could hea

estensibly watching the placing of the strained. scenery for the first act; scene, a colo- "She is staying there?" she renial kitchen, or a kitchen the audience peated, stiffly. "She is visiting the was to imagine colonial.

There was to be a little dance and support after the performance that widening with a sudden recognition, and she faitered thereafter, with gentle sympathy: "Ye-es. She's been there several days. I saw her out told, at the time of her marriage with the subject of the first waltrest that gentle sympathy: "Ye-es. She's been there several days. I saw her out told, at the time of her marriage with the sudden recognition, of human love and suffering which prove all men to be of but one blood. himself before her in a determined yesterday."

With his very good legs incased in and pressed it. knee-breeches and black silk stockings It was a very becoming way.

"No," Hetty admitted. held in rather a coquettish manner. him How could she help being coquettish ruffled cap? Hetty belag billed as the opposite wing-Margery, a waiting-maid, and a most

pleasing waiting-maid she was. "Well, then," said John Liddell, en- Hetty was left alone. are not engaged for the first waltz; hands with a silent sob. also desire to-

John Liddell had the coolest way of Engaged! Yes, that was likely.

Story" had brought them together, but driving. Nor ever would. he already appeared to consider her Her anger surged hotly in her cordingly It was far from unpleasant, to be

girls thought him delightful and irre- her hand and a whispered word or sistible. two. But she had thought-she had And if the other girls had thought thought-

quite the opposite it would have made in love and aware of it. "Yes, you do," said John, collectedly,

He moved a little nearer. Nobody was cherving but Mr. Ryor, the "couch," and Mr. Ryer was of small account at that moment For handsome and self-assured John

There had been previous occasions

was in danger of it. Now he caught her hand and press it in his own, with an unintelligible word or two, whose import was not through her part-how she dusted mysterious, and held it.

'Mr. Liddell!" she whispered. "Hetty!" said Mr. Liddell, master-

And then Mr. Ryer, who had turned she did. has bald head considerately away, rang s little boll, and the next minute proper time to-night, Miss Burton," Hetty's lover, as Christopher Peabody, was sitting in a tall-backed chair, and the wings. Even at that wretched young ones seem to have done so even his first shy speech to moment she dimly admired his meek Dorothy Jefferson in the colonial Hetty shrank back into the wing

and pressed her hot cheek against the boards. Her pretty dark eyes were your lines, piense, Miss Burton."
half shut. She heard and saw noth"Yes," said Hetty, drearily. half shut. She heard and saw noth-

kept saying to herself, blissfully. Yes, life her lagging energies to the task of at Court and to take part at other now that it had come she realized how much she had wanted it, and admitted It to herself bravely. She had not known him long, but had risen to a clapping of hands and women. They know how to paint.

Well, there was no use in trying to ex- stamping of feet. plate it; she was happy, that was all was certain, unless it was John.

body was saying just behind her, in a sepulchral whisper, necessary new loony-that the play had began pushed It was Chauncey Dean and Belle mett, as Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson,

Mrs. Jefferson giggled.

Margory. "Isn't she a pretty little thing." You know Mag Carpenter had to give up her part of the light minute, didn't y. "I she's stek; and finargiziand. She seemed to have taken a fator Mack is her name and a staying at the Liddella. Wohn acked for only a day or two ago to take Mag's part and day or two ago to take Mag's part and had never heard anybody talk so fast.

"How did I do it?" said she, with "len't she a pretty little see how well she's got it already Isn't she clever? She does it better The warp that we show and englected the than Mag, don't you think really? I'd break down. Why, I've only had well.

She's been in amateur them leads be- a few days to ctudy it. But John just

There is piled bottles thunder that never has she sat listening to John's mimic love-

cen an agreeable thing for Hetty to hear. It had been had enough with "You are so good to say it! I'm so Mag Carpenter as Dorothy Jefferson glad! 1 wish Harry was here.

—Mag, who was rather plain, and engaged to Will Lane. And with this looking up at Hetty with a babyish person for Dorothy-this person who sweetness. had apring up as though by fairy "Harry Listell?" said Hetty, vagues means, without a warning—this extremely pretty and gentle-looking person from mobody knew where this blithely, as though there was no other person, with blonde locks and blue Harry in the country, "but he's away, eyes, and a dimply-with her for the you know. He's in college yet you cotonial heroine, John's love-making know. At first," said Miss'

you know. Shouldn't wonder if John's Mrs. Liddell does. Do you? Why, engaged to her. He's back from the Harry's nearly twenty-two. But it East winewhere lately, you know. She's engaged to him if John's asked in the world what anybody thinks—her—I know that I don't know who'd not a bit! Would it to you? We're

Ing play was to be given that evening. The play was perhaps dublous—"A Colonial Love Story," written for the occasion by Will Lane, who had never written any thing before and did not expect to again.

And acting was a novelty to the actors—all but John Liddell, who had times better than he did with Man.

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Somebody bending over her from behind laughed in her ear.

"What do you think of my tister-in-limes better than he did with Man.

But the play was a little thing! She looked after her lovingly. In that first blissful breath she did fairly love het. Was she—Hetty—the same girl she had been a moment before? And this the same place? It did not seem so.

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and was hence chosen by acclamation Helly saw. It was surprising, the didn't tell me whether I could have that to enact the here in "A Colonial Love sudden prettiness of Mag's short- waitz, Hetty." walsted, big-figured gows, with its But they had a professional "coach," square neck and puffed siegves, and the bost hall in town, and the

absolutely certain. The free reading-room, for the benefit of which "A most realistic devotion; his handsome Colonial have Story' was to be given, eyes looked intent, and her fresh beaming eyes. And-surely there was

Hetty Burton stood with John murmur of the lookers-on. Her own Hetty could hear the applauding Liddell at a corner of the stage, fair face was growing coloriess and

> Liddells ?" "Yes," Belle responded, her eyes

in the world that's worth it," she whispered, philosophically. "I dare her whole character. She is gracious She swung the dainty duster she say he's an awful flirt. Don't mind and friendly; has acquired fice tact,

Christopher was taking a tender in a short plnk skirt under a white leave of Dorothy, and departing, and apron, a blue bodice, and a tiny, be- Mr. Ryer was peering anxiously from "Come along," said Mr. Jefferson,

pulling his spouse on the stage; and thusiastically, "it's a piain case. You She dropped her face into her

neither am I. But you wish to be; so | She had heard of such things before do L I desire to dance the first time -the double love-making of bad with you-and several times more; you young men; she had read of it. How could he how could he? He did it, "Do I, indeed?" crisd Hetty, warm-blusbing. perhaps, with every other girl he met; she had heard of men who did.

saying things, and he had acquired it Else why was she staying there, who rather suddenly, too. Hetty had known was not a relative, and going driving him only since "A Colonial Love with him? He had never taken her

his especial property, and to talk ac- thumping heart, and helped to keep back her tears. She reflected, with bitter shame sure, the consciousness that it was she that probably he had not thought -she alone-when every one of the seriously of it-a mere squeezing of

She shivered in her blank misery. small difference to Hetty. Hetty was A tragically dippant little skit came into her head:

Ob, would I were dead now, Or up in my bed now, To cover my head now, And have a good cry?"

"Miss Burton," said Mr. Ryer, in a oud whisper. And looking up Hetty perceived that Liddell of a sudden lost control of him- he must have been saying it for some

He looked stern, and the occupant when it had seemed to Hotty that he of the stage were waiting stock-still for Margery. Hetty went on. She did not know how she got panlon.

the mantel and answered Mrs. Jeffer son's inquiries and flirted with the man-servant in the background, and even spoke to Dorothy; but somehow "You must try to come on at the

Jefferson had knocked over two chairs.

Ain't she a daisy, though?" some- sympathy and congratulations.

"Nice to be the father of such a cuteen at the most. She made Hetty, et." Mr. Jefferson added, jountarly, who was twenty, feel suddenly old and faded. And she was the protilest littie creature imaginable, from the top of her high shell comb to her disty-

"How did I do it?" said she, with pretty auxiety. "I was almost sur-Are pied manhars and in the Land of the force John and, and he knew she could made me take it; he said he knew I could. I've practiced with John a lit-"Chi" said Hetty, faintly.

She looked at Miss Mack, where every bit. How did I do?"

"You did very well," said Hetty, in a voice which sounded like somebody

"Oh, did I?" erled little Miss Mack. "Don't you?"

"Why, of course," said Miss Mack, was agonizing.
"Who is shaf" Hetty demanded, her Hetty were a life-long friend. "at first hands clasped tightly.
"Why, I told you, Miss Mack," Belle ated and was at home to visit his peo I was going to walt till he had graderesponded, staring a little. 'She's pie But we're to be married immedivisiting at the Liddens. That's all I ately after that, you know, and he know. Some friend, of course. Still, was so anxious to meet them now, and come to think of it, she must be rath- so was I; and se I care. Mamma or more than a I fend—visiting there, thinks we're too young, and I'm afraid say no to John Liddell; I couldn't!" | going-" Mr. Ryor's careworn face Belle declared, with cheerful candor. was visible, in assious searching.
"Yes. I suppose that most belt."

Little Miss Mack rose hurriedly, her

"How you girls gossip!" said Chaus- charming infantile face rippling with cey Dean, with a tail of his brass-but-toned blue coat on either arm. "All I've anyhow," she ended, as she ran away. got to say is if John gets her he's got a mighty pretty girl. Yeup! Stun-her lipa. The doar little thing! the ning." said Mr. Jefferson, with a start-doar little thing! She looked after her

actors—all but John Liddell, who had times better than he did with Mag. babes in the wood, we call them. But never mind my sister in-law.

with an arm round his sweetheart's

soothingly. Hetty smiled into John's no need of it-he never knew about her bad half-hour. - Saturday Night.

ROYAL, BUT HUMAN.

A Lesson Taught by the Court Gosslp of European Newspapers,

Even in the court gossip of the newspapers published in different European untries, we find the pathetic hints of human love and suffering which Queen Christina of Spain, we are of a Liddell had skillfully led up. there several days. I saw her out told, at the time of her marriage was an angular, hard-faced, repellent Belle found Hetty's cold little hand, who approached her. But her passion-"Never mind. There isn't a fellow ate desire that her baby son shall inas they were once unpleasing. She has subjugated the haughty grandees of Spain, and made them loyal to their little King by her direct personal inence alone. Every day is a new battle for her boy; and so far she has

won every battle. The Czarina of Russia, several months ago, with her husband and children, was in a railway train which was wrecked by conspirators. For some time she thought her oldest son was killed. The result was that for a time her ming was affected; the dead

boy was constantly before her. The Empress of Austria, it is rumored, owing to the suicide of her on, has lost her reason.

The Queen of Sweden has long been an invalid from some obscure disease. She is extremely fond of music, and her happlest hours are those when her

sons sing to her. The most touching story which mes out of the court surroundings is that of the Duchess of Cambridge, aunt of Queen Victoria, who has just died at an extreme old age. Her son, who is over seventy years old, invariably came twice a day to sit by her bedside and entertain her with family gossip. He never left her without bending his white head that she might lay her hand upon it in blessing. Young people are apt to think of oyalty as removed into a state of splendid triumph, insensible to pain or anxiety. Yet these brief glimpses show that Kings and Queens are but fathers and mothers like the poorest slave, and draw their misery and happiness from their children just as keenly as though no "golden rigol" bound their brows -- Youth's Com-

Women with Painted Faces.

I was the other afternoon in the park, and was looking at the ladies driving in their carriages. I take the liberty to give them a little advice. A considerable number of them had endeavored to 'improve' their complexsaid Mr. Ryer, as she passed him in ions, and, what is more surious, the more than the elderly ones. Now, adpatience. Mrs Jefferson had ruined mitting that to paint the face be de er best speech with a giggle, and Mr. strable, it ought at least to be well done, particularly when the painting "And put a little more expression into has to stand the test of sunlight. I never saw faces worse painted. An American girl paints from her child-Dorothy Jefferson made her exit at hood upward, and by the time that she the same minute, and Hetty was bond- comes over to Lendon to be presented such functions so dear to the young re Miss Mack was not, however, to be publican, she has acquired a mastery scaped. The murmur of applause of her art. So, again, with the French But English girls know as little about Miss Mack's blue orbs were bright it as savages. The white that they happier than anybody site alive, she and her red lips smiling with excusa- daub on their faces looks blue in daybie triumph. Evidently she wanted light; their rouge becomes a pale magenta; the black line that they draw She put her round arm, in its bal- round their eyes gives their orbs a loony sleeve, through Hetty's, and bead-like, expressionless air; the repushed her into a chair in the green-that they put on their lips assumes nless mir; the reroom, and drew another close to her. brownish tint and darkens their teeth Hetty sat rigidly straight, with an and their attempts to better their y smile.

She was young, this flances of John ore differ from the other. London Liddell's. She was got more than sev- Truth.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN, 1 "-Plants in tan hot bed or the house,

rom frost is past should be aired sing for me," he said. round can be kept warm to collivation is given and the weeds de-

-Frequent churning is better than etaining the cream from separate ferent ages is usually the cause of He has less home, sweet home, now, poor butter. The best butter is made. Rent, \$50 8 month.—Ban Francisco by churning the cream as soon as it is | Chronicle.

-Sago Cream.-To one quart of milk add three tablespoonfuls of sago, a froth and sweetened.

-Whenever a crust forms on the stieface of the ground break up the and allows the rain from quick showers to flow off to some extent. It also prevents a complete appropriation of he plant food nearer the surface.

-Parsnip Cakes-Scrape and cook the parenips tender; mash, mix with a pint of it the same amount of grated brend crumbs, a teacupful of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour. and salt and pepper to taste. with the hands into flat cakes, dip in beaten egg, then in eracker dust, drop in hot fat and fry to a nice brown.

-As soon as meions have made growth enough to be worked broadcast around them with wood-ashes. Ashes are excellent for meldes, but good, well-rotted manure should also
be used liberally as well. Keep the Dr. fiage's Catarra Remedy. Of druggists. good, well-rotted manure should also ground well worked until they begin to run, then work before the runners | Sta -not among them-and pull out the weeds and grass by hand from among the plants.

-Orange Cream Pis-Beat well the relks of two eggs with one cup of sugar, and one small tablespoonful of flour and one small tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in a little milk. pour into one pint of boiling milk and with orange extract and pour into a baked crust. Beat the whites with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, flavor with orange, spread on top and alightly with orange, spread on top and slightly brown in the oven.

-The best fertilizer ever used, and one that makes crops grow all the time, effectually kills the grass and keeps the soil in the finest condition, is the footprints of the owner in his He slipped around to the front, and field every day. That is, give personal dally attention to every part of the shirt-front

The sound of Dorothy's lifting votes see the details, but you should have came to her from the stage, dimly, soothingly. Hetty smiled into John's and work, it you would succeed On a large farm you may not be able to see the details, but you should have soothingly. Hetty smiled into John's and work, it you would succeed On a large farm you would succeed On See the details, but you should have see the details, but you should have the other farm you would succeed On See the details, but you should have the back, waterfall fashion.

and who is pushing it or holding back. something to sell from the farm that brings a good price, but it is a botter thing to sell just as little as possible from the farm. The minimum of sale can be accomplished only by putting the produce of the farm into the I smallest bulk possible, by packing your hay and grain into horses, cattie, hogs, butter, cheese, etc. In this way the fertility of the farm will be annually increased and the income be greater than from larger sales --Western Plowman.

INFLUENCE OF CLIMATE.

How It Alters the Appearance of In-dividuals and Peoples. That physical surroundings will alter the appearance of those brought ROGSunder them is clear to any one who examines a few familiar facts. The rosycheeked, plump Englishman is of the same race (s the lithe, sparely-fleshed same race is the lithe, sparely-fleshed | PLOUR-Patients, per sack. "Yankee" of New England, or the | HAY-Reed straight, sinewy backwoodsman of BUTTER-Choice creamery. Canada or of Maine. In even a shorter time some of our colonists have as- BACON Hams sumed the rank of a "race" in many respects different from the stock of which they are offshopts. Take, for example, the Australian-born youth. Familiarly he is known as a "cornstalk," owing to his long, lank pro- HOGS-Paciong portions. In like manner the influence of the dry, dessicating climate is telling on the South African Briton, and upon the people of almost any OATS-No. 2 colony who live there long enough to RYE-No. 2 enable the physical atmosphere in which they are enveloped to work influence upon their bodies, and consequently on their minds. Even the Boer of dry South Africa is in appearance very different from his cousins in moist Holland. The people who live in a fine epen country, abounding with game and food, and whose mode of life induces active exercise of mind and body, are CATTLE-Common to prime invariably a finer race than those exlating in the low, malarious districts, where the scanty subsistence which the country yields can be obtained without any great ingenulty and with the minimum of muscular exertion. The population of large towns-it has been proved of France, and is affirmed of other countries-is only kept up by continual streams of fresh blood from the rural districts, the unnatural con dition of life in a city being evidently unfitted for the natural increase of the opulation.-From "The Peoples of

A SUBTLE SPOILER.

How 'One Farmer's Butter Acquired a.

Objectionable Claver. The arema of butter is often affected by causes so subtle in their action as to render their discovery possible only after the closest investigation. A very careful and successful butter-maker related to us an experience the other day which nicely illustrates this point His butter in some way acquired very objectionable flavor, for which he was for some time wholly unable to account. He favestigated the food of his cows, changed his salt, and did some other things, all to so purpose. He had a driven well some fifteen feet from his milk-house, carefully cased and comented against filth of all kinds, and the floor of his milk-room

was comented. At one point, however, the noer was omewhat broken, and in the frequent scrubbings given the floor more or less of milky substance was washed into the earth. The water of the well possessed no apparent flavor of sour milk, but, ecspecting that there might be something wrong here, he raised some of this water to a high temperature, when the disagreeable flavor was at once revealed. The butter was washed n this water-hence the flavor. The damaged floor was at once tora up. evenling a horrible stench, the place thoroughly cleansed, and a new cement floor laid. The difficulty disappeared speedity, and the botter is as sweet as of yore. - National Stockman.

The Music of the Future.

She was a sweet singer and he loved that must be kept in until all danger her. They were sions. "Come and She allowed him to lead her tenderly to the plane. She turned over a

-Cool nights are not favorable to pile of music with her other hand. It orn and tender vegetables, but the was awkward to do it with one hand. nd can be kept warm if good but she was too absent-minded to think of the simple fact that she might take the hand he held. "What do you want?" she asked.

"'Home, Sweet Home," he said.

-Every now and then we hear of a party of New Yorkers setting out on a my mo ummer trip to Alaska. Those of them he yelks of three eggs and ascessen to | who have enjoyed this experience talk, taste; boil twenty minutes, flavor and of it with enthusiasm after getting pour into a dish; when cold add the back here. They tell of the pleasures beaten whites of the eggs, beaten to of the voyage from Oregon northward, of the majestic scenery of the Alaskan coast, and of the novel spectacles to be witnessed among the natives out there. ground with a cultivator. A hard A tour in Alaska is not like a tour in crust prevents absorption of moisture | Europe, but it may not be the less in teresting on that account | * T

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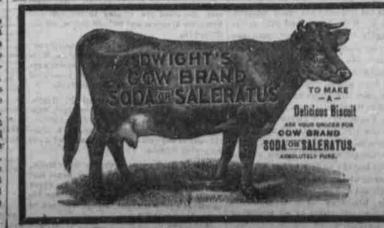
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